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## READ THE ADVERTISER. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 20.—Yati Luck, a Chinaman under sentence of

# **NEW JERSEY**

Trusts and Other Things Denounced.

Democratic Candidate for President Well Received in Eastern

Towns.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The second day of Mr. Bryan's campaign tour of New Jersey began in Hoboken to-day with a meeting in the Lyric Theatre. When Mr. Bryan stepped upon the platform he appeared somewhat fatigued, but as his speech progressed, he soon regained his wound vivacity. He said that he believed that when Democratic principles as now presented were throughly understood they would be received as favorably in the East as in the West. He contrasted his reception in the East at this time with the reception in 1896. He said:

"I did not complain when men left us in 1896 for I have always contended that a man's vote was his own and that he had a right to do with it as he pleased, and I never doubted but that the great mass of those who left us in 1896 left us because they honestly thought that my election would be harmful to the country. I cannot despise the man who places his country above his party, even though I may be the loser by his act. But the prinpolicies has become apparent on these later questions which have arisen./ I contended in 1896 that the Republican party was giving too much consideration to wealth and too little to human rights, but since 1896 the Republican party has shown its disregard of human rights in ways that we did not dream of then."

Mr. Bryan denounced the trusts as the Republican party was fostering getting the mines in shape for resumpthem. He did not believe there could tion on Monday. At the mines all the be a good monopoly in private hands sidings are filled with cars and the until God sends angels to take charge of them and he added: "From our experience, we are inclined to think that the angels now in charge came not from above, but from below."

"Someone has said," Mr. Bryan continued, "that he did not object to the bed-bug so much, but that he dld object to the way he made a living. So we object to the trusts." The comparison caused loud applause.

Mr. Bryan predicted that if the rewas endorsed by voting the Republican ticket next November, there would continue to be increases until the armed force would be sufficient to completely awe the people. Taking up the question of the Philip-

a Republican speech in support of the Republican policy. This presentation "We are very sorry we got the Phil-

pines Mr. Bryan gave what he said was

lod commands it and it will pay." tory of Naboth's vineyard and said:

lection every preacher in the United Ahab for wanting the vineyard and evry imperialistic preacher would conlemn Naboth for not letting Ahab have

from the theatre to the railroad station and called clamorously for a speech, and he made a brief address from the rear platform of his car.

#### Vote the Republican Ticket straight.

#### Novel Point Decided

Record from Lebanon, Ill., says: A nevel point has been decided in a St. Clair case. David S. Sage and wife were killed in a terrible storm that swept ics were found lying side by side. They tirst, then her relatives would be entitled the whole Russian column being thrown whole estate, against them. nothing, but the amounting to about \$19,000, would fall to Miss Mabel Sage, the daughter. There is no way of proving which had died erst and the court held that since woman physically is weaker than man, Mrs. Sage must have died first and upon this bypothesis awarded the estate to the daugh-

#### Stolen Goods Returned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The Elizabethport Annie Hart, upon whom much of the money was spent. Mrs. Hart has made general assignment to the bank of all the property of which she was pos--ed, except the household furniture, er wearing apparel and so much of her welry as she can prove was not given to her by Schreiber. The property turned hama.

#### Green Family Safe.

TIEN-TSIN, via Shanghat, Oct. 26 .- A unner who left Pao Tung Fu, October 3d, and arrived here today, reports that he allies are encamped there, the British ontingent being outside the walls of the The situation is unchanged. Lootthe allies are purchased. The Green family of missionaries are safe, except a bree-year-old girl who died October 19th, Mr. Green is seriously ill.

#### Killed Two Men.

several years ago and a negro named Yale also on the Upper Fraser. Both murders were committed with an axe, and were mysteries to the State.

#### Charles Dudley Warner Dead.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 20 .- Charles Dudley Warner, the author and one of the owners of the Hartford Courant, died suddenly this afternoon. Mr. Warner had a very severe attack of pneumonia two years ago while in New Orleans and had never fully recovered from it. Last spring he had pneumonia again while at his home and this weakened his heart. Of late he had been much better.

#### Damages for Smoke.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-A verdict which it is thought will result either in endless litigation or in the abatement of the smoke nuisance and which, if sustained by the Supreme Court, may serve as a precedent for decisions in other smoke-clouded cities, was rendered to-day in the Circuit Court. Lawyers Emery S. Walker and Brode B. Davis, having offices in the twelfth story of the Association building, by the verdict are awarded \$1500 damages for injuries received from the smoke from the New York Life Building.

#### MINERS WERE TO GO TO WORK

Coal Strike Over and Activity Again in the Collieries.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 26.-There is great rejoicing to-day all through Scranton and the Lackawanna Valley at the cailing off of the Anthracite miners' strike. The order has had the effect of stimulating the companies which had not already posted notices agreeing to advance wages ten per cent ciple which runs through Republican to do so, and to-day the Pennsylvania Coal Company sent out its official notice to its miners at Dunmore, Avoca and Pittston. Like action was also taken by the Moosic Mountain Coal Company and this evening will find the notice up at every mine in the valley from Forest City to Pittston.

Fifty-three thousand men and boys between these points will therefore resume work on Monday. To-day the industrial despots" and declared that mining companies have forces engaged shipments of coal are certain to be large before another week ends.

Vote the Republican Ticket Straight.

#### CHINESE CRISIS IN BRIEF ITEMS

The new battleship Kentucky has sail-

The Fourteenth United States Infantry as left Peking.

The Chinese reformers are gaining powr in the north of China. England and Germany will unite in opposition to the partition of China.

ompact is directed against Russia. The Imperial troops have sustained eats in the province of Kwang Tung. French priests were killed by Chines

in Hunan province with terrible tortures. Chinese Generals in the South have It is reported that a triad army is preparing for an attack on the City of Can-

various countries are appointing repreentatives to The Hague Arbitration

The Germans are withdrawing their cops from Shanghal, and a transport

She is alleged to be seeking to make an independent agreement in re gard to Manchurla. The Chinese resistance is believed to be a mere farce. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce

a special mission, with a diplotenl with British interests there. The Boersen Courier, Berlin, October 18. emmenting upon Emperor Kwang Hsu's

as sent a letter to Lord Salisbury urg-

me-sage of thanks to President McKipley, "This is proof of the responsibility of the United States for Chinese stubborn The Berlin correspondent of the London Standard is authority for the following:

"; learn that the Anglo-German agreement was concluded a long time ago, and is published now to accelerate a peaceful settlement in China. It will be followed over the county four years age. The bod- Petersburg, dated October 18, mention the

and one daughter, the only lineal heir. in pears that the Russians met with strong suit for a settlement of the estate the opposition at Schacho, where the Chlstion arose as to which had died first, use, with thirty battalions, twenty field entitled to her award, consisting of the railway embankment, and heights. dower and homestead. If his wife died The Chinese were finally forced to retreat,

#### Vote the Straight Republican Ticket.

Crown Prince Abandoned.

LONDON, Oct. 26.-The Norwegian bark Crown Prince, Captain Sorenson, from Darien, September 21st, for Liverpool, reported yesterday by the British steamer Domsdalen, off Prawle Lanking Company, from which William Point, was abandoned waterlogged on October 11th in latitude 37, longitude 66. The captain and seven seamen who were rescued by the Romsdalen have been landed at Dover. The remainder of the crew are supposed to have been picked up by the British ship Claverdon, Captain Kelway, which sailed from New York October 8th for Yoko-

#### Vote the Straight Republican Ticket New Spanish Minister.

MADRID, Oct. 25 .- General Azcarraga will take the portfolio of Minister of Marine provisionally. Admiral Mozo having withdrawn from the ministry owing to the refusal of the Premier to is forbidden and all supplies used by allow an increase of the navy credits. Addressing the officials of the Marine Department to-day General Azsarraga said it was necessary to secure an equilibrium of the budget and it was impossible to increase the navy.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 20.-Yap Vote the Republican Ticket Straight death for the murder of Chief of Police | Vote the Straight Republican Ticket |

# WASHINGTON

To Represent Planters' Association.

#### Collector of Internal Revenue Will Resign at Once and Leave Honolulu.

William Haywood will resign the office of United States Collector of Internal Revenue and go to Washington where he shook hands as the representative of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. The offer of the Washington position was formally made to Mr. Haywood yesterday linymints as has not g morning after a conference the day before between him and the Association's name,' he says. directors. Mr. Haywood will make his preparations at once and expects within six weeks to be in the Nation's capi-

The position is a lucrative one and necessitates abilities of a high order. Mr. Haywood possesses these as has been evidenced by his career. Still a th' Human Undherstandin'. young man he has held important of- come in an' objicked to me glasses, san fices under the United States Govern- that with th' r-rest iv me features ment and has proved himself capable, tactful, and skilled in diplomacy and

In Honolulu, first as Consul General

of the United States and lately as Collector of Internal Revenue, Mr. Haywood made himself liked and respected by his correct administration of his office and by his rare discretion in everyday matters. The seeking of his time he says, 'me indignation overcome and talents by the Planters' Association is a flattering recognition of Mr. Haywood's worth. In Washington Mr. Haywood will establish a law office—he aside th' bullets with me left hand a is admitted to practice before all the courts-and will buckle down to the raymimber?" 'I raymimber th' first' work of forwarding Hawaii's interests in Governmental circles.

He will keep the planters posted on all subjects affecting their interests and down, rope an' brand th' dimmycati at the same time will seek to diffuse in party. Ar-re ye with me? he says, " Washington accurate and attractive information concerning Hawaii. He has an extensive acquaintance among public men and the confidence of President McKinley and his political inti-

Mr. Haywood was brought up in the shadow of the State Department and kin th' occupant. He finds a poor rasching until now has since leaving college whose punchers is on on a dhrunk and seventeen years ago been in the service of the Government.

He is the son-in-law of Hon. Jere M. Wilson and was born in Washington. thim, bates thim into subjiction Upon the organization of the Court of swears thim all in as mimbers iv Commissioners of Alabama Claims he Christyan Indeavor S'ciety. He dis for the United States and during the campaign of 1884 was one of Mr. b.uldher that's got in Blaine's secretaries. At the outset of bouldher weighs the Harrison administration he be- know how to deal with came confidential secretary to the late Walker Blaine, and upon the latter's foot. death was made confidential clerk to the Assistant Secretary of State, serv-

Mr. Haywood was sent to Aix-la-Chapelle as vice-consul by President Harrison and performed several other missions requiring much tact and discretion. For the position of Consul General to Hawaii he was backed by an usher to the leading Republican statesmen. Mr. Haywood has a charming wife and two children, and the family's moving to Washington will be a distinct loss to Honolulu society.

#### Vote the Republican Ticket Straight.

Hedeman was in Cuba

The manager of the Honolulu Iron Works, C. Hedemann, came in on the ity of Peking. He has been absent six nonths. He visited Cuba and many Important manufacturing cities in the United States. He went to Washing ton three times. He has purchased new mills for both Olaa and Hawaiian Commercial and also negotiated for new machinery and material for the Iro

Said Mr. Hedemann regarding his age an' slayer iv Fierce isit to Cuba: "My principal object in visiting the island was to make a thorough inspection of the sugar mills in operation there. I must confess I was mycratic commity, Horace Greeley disappointed. Our mills here are far sum, editor ly th' Coloraydo Coyole ahead of those of Cuba and, having speke as follows: said that, I have said all that is neces-

"There are two great factions in Cuba-the Cubans and Spaniards. The former are continually crying out for Niver before have I injyed so much l freedom and the latter for annexation to the United States."

#### Vote the Republican Ticket Straight

Punahou Vesper Services. The vesper services at Punahou will

gram is as follows: 1. Organ, "Fantasia," by Dubois, stand that Gov'nor Rosenfelt com

Professor Ballaseyus. 2. Scripture. 3. Anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," Woodward.

4. Prayer. Violin Solo, "Madrigale," by A. Si-monette, Alice M. Woods.

6. Address, "Truth and God," Smith. 7. Vesper Hymn. Benediction.

Italians Didn't Come.

9, Organ, "Coronation March," Mey-

Just two hours later than the time scheduled the City of Peking left her dock in San Francisco. The delay was occasioned by the wait for the gang of Italian laborers being brought from New Orleans for shipment to Hawaii.

When the men were brought alongside they refused to embark for Honolulu. th' best, an' annyhow. They all decided to remain just where they were in San Francisco and the agents could not swerve them from their purpose. Finally the Peking back. He's havin' th' time iv all his back. He's havin' th' time iv all his back. He'll need a r-rest cure whin

Vote the Republican Ticket Straigst.

### ROOSEVELIN WESTERN TOIR

"Well, sir," said Mr. Docies, "I Days anny wan r-runnin' in this (ampair) me frind Thidy Rosenfelt, I'd like to be who it is. It isn't Mack, fr he wint av three weeks ago lavi he'd accipt th' nomin fered him, an' he ain since. It ain't Bryan, fr tombs iv th' ancesthors iv if he likes th' neighborhood a place there. It ain't Adiy, speorts ar-re far frim his one that's r-runnin'

nin'-he's gallopin' "Th' comp'ny that windows injouced hara to an' pake out f'r th' land scenery. He mounted an' made f'r South Dakota ta tur-rned out as wh ed shots iv greetin' sthrong, composed r-rough riders, met its an escorted him

mained with th' surv

th' plains. 'Ye won't

a man with a rubber

ear. 'I seem to raym tion,' says Tiddy, but I Horrible Horace, th' R-river Valley,' he say mimber th' time ye Canyon durin' th' har-rd winter iv eggly nine? says he. tion,' says Tiddy. 'If I raymimise I was sthandin' at th' bar dhrinkin and iv sulphurie acid an' r-readin' a lun made me look like a profissional divers disappearin' into an angry horse says. 'Ye thin attackted me with language, coarse cant hook, a pair iv spurs, a pair iv chi a sombrero, a refliction on er, a brandin' iron, a bowle knife, a for four an' a Winchester rifle, he says was loath to strike ye even thin, whin,' he says, 'ye passed an insuling mark about th' he says. thim to th' bartinder, buttoned up r rough coat to protict me silk vest ed ca'mly, or as ca'mly as I can, wave made two motions with me right, p Horrible Horace. 'Well, thim was grow times, says Tiddy. 'An' I'm not change in th' laste,' he says.

he hit thim, and thin he visits th' gras, yard where he buried his dead, an' to th' next town. "He niver stops. In Wounded Knee by busts a bronco that has kilt almost intire male population; busts it so hand twud dhraw a baby carredge without wi goes out an' rounus up thirty thou hid iv cattle in less thin an hour Afthe that he r-rides off to th' cow town, find th' cowboys, takes their guns away fro

comin' to ye'er mist,' he says, 'is to three

ar-re, says all th' survivors. An here

among thim, inspectin' th' places when

in' himsilf an' th' et, th' hydrhra-headed tood iv fifteen thousan' cyclone cellar an' pap off his hand. store an' glass out at th' divine, an' extry clerks at th' gun

jeced by a kick

th' hall was packed with tood. Afther a few come down into th' body business the Hon, Lim. Doosly, sev'ral well-known worruks on free breed desperado. nor Rosenfelt bit his way through throng an' afther bringin' down w well-aimed shot th' chairman iv th hired ruffyans. I know ye all r-rights an' no more to wan an' all, headed man in f'r anny r-right-minded man. An' if fellow that's heavin' glacyal dhrift fr'm behind you

-' (Editor's note: Here our raypor be held Sunday at 4:30 p. m. The pro- was sthruck on th' back iv th' head wi a piece iv castin' fr'm th' joynt iv Holl an's Laura's Love Mine. delightful speech amid gr-reat enthus will be found in another part visitor was marked by a humorous dint, th' gallant leader hurlin' fr'm thrain Mike O'Leary, iv shift eight iv B. & G. mine, amid th' good-nature laughter ly th' crowd, Our leader made a fav'rable imprission an manny was rum wurrds was heerd about him it sthreets las' night. It is to be hoped that he will rayturn again whin th' brick yard

starts up) 'An' there he goes, Hinnissoy, th' gloom iv th' campaign with "Well," said Mr. Henness

lows out West meant all right, an can't blame anny man fr doin' what der't think it was r-right to attack

if anny man hits him that he w "He ixpicts to be illeted," said Mr. Door Howeld

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